VOL. XLIX .-- NO. 312.

MONEY TO HELP THE STRIKE.

MR. BLISSERT'S PROMISE TO THE JEB.

BEY FREIGHT HANDLERS.

Dentributions from Various Sources—Work of the New Hands at the Piers—A Black List to the Bleirbaied at the Chames Boes——Fiedges Given at a Meeting of Tailiymen.

As is usual on Saturday, the shipments of broight were lighter, reserving than a superior of the men who left the Pennsylvania asid they are not strong men, and since the South Bleirbaied at the Chames Boese was more freight to be handled along the North River, the North River, the Source of the Source of the Man and Russian Jews are working patiently, but at best they are not strong men, and since the saliroad companies have ceased to supply meals to them on the docks, they have lived on a loaf of rye bread and a pan of water each. The effect of hard work on this diet is telling en them, and the old hands predict that they cannot last always.

The strikers from the Ponnsylvania piers mei in Battery place at 11 yesterday morning, and seventy-five went to Pier 1, and twice as many others marched to Pier 5, to demand the money that was due them at the time of the strike. The money was not ready, and the strike, The money was not ready, and the strike. The money was not ready, and the strike is the more was due to the office one at a time, but they insisted in keeping together, to prevent any offorts that might be made to get individual men back at work. They were a mitted in groups of five or ten at a time, and paid. Then they dispersed.

At Pier 1, North River, there was a line of trucks all day reaching into Battery place, and the freight was handled slowly. At Piers 4 and 6 and

me of the strikers, who had gone there for their pay, watched with amused interest the efforts of the Germans and Jews to unload the line of trucks in waiting. Here's where you'll find freight handlers, one of them said with most palpable irony. Superintendent Greer was at the pier watching the slow work. He said he had had no intimation that the company would accede to the strikers demands. He thought the present hands were doing fairly. At the Eric pier, at the foot of Chambers street, they were short of hands. Some seventeen or eighteen Italians who had been working there failed to return to work yesterday. In handling a heavy lathe, 18 feet long, the men dropped it and broke it. Several cases of goods were also broken by clumsy handling.

At St. John's Park five doors were opened for freight in the morning. Within there was a crush of freight, and in the afternoon all but pay watched with amused interest the efforts

were probably freight handlers, but if they noticed the Italians at all they paid no special
attention to them.

A polloeman said: "The Italians were molested by some roughs once in New York and
once in Jersey City. That was two weeks ago,
but ever since they have been on their guard.
One night they all came over the Erie ferry in a
body. Next night they came over Debroses
street, and the third night Cortlandt street or
over all the ferries in twos and threes. The
boys pelt them and shout at them, but nobody sies interfores with them."

Apparently they all came over the Cortlandt
street ferry last night, for it was from that direction that a battalion of them reached the
City Hall Park, where a score of their countrywomen, nearly all carrying bables, met and
joined them. The battalion marched up Chatham street in two sections, one on either side
of the way. They walked as close together as
they could get, and with an even, though
alouching and clumsy, tread, and all talked
Whenever one among them saw a stick or bit of
wood of any sort in the street he ran out and got
it, and seven in ten in time carried trophies of
this sort for kindlings. There were but few
coats among the 700 men, but what there were
were either velveteen or corduroy. They

wood of any sort in the streether an out and got it, and seven in ten in time carried trophies of this sort for kindlings. There were but few coats among the 500 men, but what there were were either velveteen or corduroy. They walked like soldlers after a long hot march. People stood aside to let them pass, and nearly every one stopped and stared after them as they strode along, but no one so much as spoke to them. When they reached Baxter street they all turned into it, though it had seemed overflowing with people before.

The Executive Council of the Freight Handlers will hold a meeting on Monday at 80 clock P. M. at 475 Pearl street. The officers of all branches, with their delegates, have been requested to attend for the transaction of important business. Robert Blissert will deliver an address at this meeting. Branch No. 4 will meet at 2 P. M. to-day at Bernican's Hall. Desposses and Hudson streets. Branch No. 3 will meet at 2 P. M. at 475 Pearl street, and Branch No. 2 at 8 P. M. at 10 Cedar and Church streets.

Max Rosenblatt, an Austrian Jow freight handler, employed in the Thirty-third street yard, left the depot Friday evening with three fellow countrymen. They were met by Anton Johns of 399 Tenth avenue, George Aders of 397 Tenth avenue, and John Barbe of 548 West Thirty-third street. The latter men are all striking freight handlers and Venetians. Rosenblatt charged, in Jefferson Market, yesterday, that they assaulted him and his companions. Judge Smith fined the prisoners \$10 each, which they paid.

The freight handlers and venetians freight handlers and callers held a meeting at 8t. Michael's Institute, Checker Edward Croat in the chair, and resolved that every man foin the union, and never return to the docks until all those connected with freight handling got their demands. At the close of the freight handlers assembled in the hall, President McNamars in the chair, a resolved to print 10,000 copies for circulation at the doors of the Surchia of the Surches of Hudson County of the black list so lo

so to the same church, deal at the same shop, or walk on the same side of the street with them.

Mr. Blissert Iwas introduced and loudly theered. He said if the strike went on another work and New Jersey termin of the radiroads, but all along the line to the Pacific coast; that if the strikers had been thoroughly organized beforetheir movement began it would have been already won. The Central Labor Union, be said, will to-day resolve that the strikers make their demand 25 cents an hour. He promised the freight handlers that on Saturday next they should all have a full week's pay out of the contributions made during the coming week through the Instrumentalities that were set in motion yesterday. He encouraged the men to stand firm, assuring thom that there never was strike which did not win something in the end. Their most effective strike was to be saile at the ballot box. While they continued to be Democrate or Republicans, and voted for forecentatives nominated by radiroad monopolies such men would be elected as would serve their masters.

Mr. Murphy read an encouraging letter signed. A lairroad Man," and enclosing \$5.

A party of Italian freight handlers, who were eat to work a short distance from the Erie freight house, were assailed with a shower of stones. This took place while the strikers met at 6 oclock P. M. the President elected as their morning meeting. When the strikers met at 6 oclock P. M. the President elected as their morning meeting. When the strikers met at 6 oclock P. M. the President

a. This took place while the strikers at their morning meeting. When the use met at 6 o clock P. M. the President if the charge that they had been guilty as assault was true, and was mot with a set of indignant denials.

Murphy, President of the Executive nittee of the Goneral Freight Handlers' a, reminded the men that the pay day of

BRON MILLS RESUMING WORK.

St. Iouis, July 8.—The Laclede Rolling Mills will start up again on Monday. A committee for the men signed a contract agreeing to resume work under the Cincinnati agreement until a settlement shall be made at Fittsburgh. About 600 strikers will go to work. Thus, on Monday, all the mills in the Third District will be in operation, except the Helmbacher Forge. Two hammers are being run at the Helmbacher Forge, and it is believed the men employed in the rolling mill department will soon return to work.

Alikonya, Ohio, July 8.—The puddling mills here have signed the scale of wages, and will start immediately.

Cummerland, Md., July 8.—About 6 o'clock this evening a man named Donchoe, supposed to be a striker forced his way through the police line at Eckhart, but was promptly arrested and brought to this city by the Consolidation Companies special police. At the preliminary hearing here to-night he was committed in default of bail for examination on Monday next. He refuses to give his name or explain his motive. He was somewhat intoxicated. The affair creates much excitement here, and it is said his arrest will cause future trouble at Eckhart.

Ptitsburght. July 8.—Ever since the Presi-

were also broken by clumsy handling.

At St. John's Park five doors were copened for freight in the morning. Within there was a crush of freight, and in the afternoon all but two of the doors were closed. Germans have as crush of freight, and in the afternoon all but two of the doors were closed. Germans have ness was brisk in the Thirtieth street yard.

When a gang of Italians were passing through the Battery Park early in the morning, on their way to Jarsey City to work, they were assaulted by a scrowd of men. No one was hurt, and the police are the various piers, which has been recently reduced somewhat, is to be increased again this week.

Committees of the strikers began collecting subscriptions yesterday. They went about with papers among the merchants, and, though the work was not fairly organized, the men were encouraged by some gifts which they received.

Every Jersey City ferryboat that landed passangers at the Debrosses street ferry house between 6 o'clock and 7 o'clock last night brought to New York three or four Italian laborers from the freight yards. These when they reached West street man at once to the crose-town cars, avoiding the little knots of men at the corners as if they were members of the striking Freight Handlers' Union. There were a number of men in the neighborhood whose blue and white jumpers indicated that they were probably freight handlers, but if they noticed the Italians at all they paid no special police. At the preliminary the dermans have been appealed his way through the dermans have taken they were probably freight handlers.

A policeman said: The Italians were monouraged by some roughs once in New York and once in Jersey City. That was two weeks seen they are condensed the probably freight handlers, but if they noticed the Italians at all they paid no special police. At the preliminary the first probably freight handlers but in the preliminary the probably freight handlers but in the preliminary the probably freight handlers but in the preliminary the probably freight han

THE COMING HARVEST.

Reports of Abundant Crops of Wheat in the

West and Northwest. St. Paul, July 8.—Advices from thirty principal points on the Iowa and Dakota di-vision of the Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad through northern Iowa give most encouraging reports of the condition of small grain, which at most points never looked better. Corn is coming on nicely under the influence of the division of the same road wheat and oats are reported in first-class condition, with corn doing well, and farmers all agree that the pros-pect is good for all crops. The following re-ports from widely diversified points show the

pect is good for all crops. The following reports from widely diversified points show the condition in other sections:

Northfield, Minn.—Wheat in this vicinity is looking good and is rapidly heading out. The heads are short but well filled. Farmers are well pleased with the present prospects. Harvesting will commence about the last week of the present month. Corn is growing rapidly and looks well.

Mantorville, Minn.—Small grain in this vicinity is looking well. Barley is all headed out, and wheat and oats partially so. Corn is doing better lately.

Sauk Centre, Minn.—The late rains have done considerable damage to wheat as well as corn. Farmers say that wheat is beginning to take the rust, and if this hot, wet weather continues it will prove fatal to the wheat crop in this section of the country. Corn is backward, needing dry weather.

Riven Falls, Wis.—We are having considerable rain at present. It is very beneficial to the wheat crop, as the chinch bugs were doing much damage to wheat on high ground. Most of the wheat is looking well. Where it is thin and light it can most invariably be traced to damaged seed. Harvesting will be late. All other small grains are looking fine. Most of the corn is backward, Haying has been commenced in some localities, and the crop promises to be a good one.

A man who has been over the Southern Minnesota road says that wheat is in splendid condition all along the line. The stand is strong

good one.

A man who has been over the Southern Minnesota road says that wheat is in splendid condition all along the line. The stand is strong and the straw of good height, while the leads are coming out long and heavy. The color is dark and rich indicating the healthy condition of the grain. Only a few chinch bugs are reported, and these in small patches. There is no rust at all. The estimate of the yield taking the whole length of the Southern Minnesota line, is from fifteen to eighteen bushels to the acre, while many fields will go much higher if there are no adverse circumstances from now to harvest—the largest yield and best average grade for years. Barley is two feet high, with large, well-filled heads, and the yield is estimated at twenty-five to thirty bushels per acre. Corn is about twenty inches high, and generally looks well. Outs are unusually good. The prairies are alive with prairie chicken, the winter being so mild that none of the old birds were frozen.

Vincensus, find., July 8.—The wheat crop of southern Indiana turns out wonderfully, and is one of the largest the country was ever blessed with. The yield in this county is 1,200,000 bushels, and the average yield eighteen to twenty bushels per acre, many places showing thirty-flive to forty bushels. A lending statistician estimates the yield in the fifteen southern counties of Indiana at 12,00,000 tushels.

CLINTON, Ill., July 8.—The estimated wheat crop will go to thirty-flive or forty bushels per acre on many farms. Corn, however, is in a discouraging condition.

LOTTIE RICHARDS'S PET TERRIER.

Forcibly Taking It from her Arms.

George Shaughnessey, an official dog catcher, and Hugh Blaney, his hired assistant, were prisoners at Jefferson Market yesterday. Wm. Richards of 442 Ninth avenue, a member of the Twelfth Regiment, was the complainant, and appeared in court in uniform. He was accompanied by his little niece. Lattie, Il years old, Mr. Richards and that his niece was in the street early in the morning with her pet dog, a black and tan terrier. Stanchnessey came up the street with his dog cart, and both he and Blaney ran after the dog. Lottie picked it up and tried to run into the house with it, but Shaughnessey series and held her, while Blaney sanatched the dog away and they within the sart. The little girl rau crying, into the house. Her uncle, who was should to set out with his regiment for Peekskill, ran out, got a policeman, and had the men arrested. Shaughnessey was charged with assault and Blaney with larcefy.
Shaughnessey said Blaney had chased the dog for shout ten minutes in Thir fourth aftered. At that time mebody was nearly in a gliborhood. Blaney finally caught the dog a mist an iron fence, about a feet from the little greatest and the cried about it and said the dog was hers, but, according to the "og catching rules, they couldn't give it up then. At at in me they had only three dogs. They continued thes, aimt for about two hours, capturing, among others, two big Newfoundland dogs in Twenty, which sires they had been pursuing it before.

The men were held for trial in \$500 each. George Shaughnessey, an official dog catcher

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1882.

A MOB OF WEALTHY FARMERS LED BY A JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,

LYNCH LAW IN VERMONT.

Manging a Man Accused of Assault, and Giving Him a Coat of Tar and Feathers-Little Evidence of the Victim's Guilt.

RUTLAND, Vt., July 8 .- On Thursday night at about 10 o'clock from fifteen to twenty men surrounded the house of Timothy Coakley, a well-to-do Irish farmer in the town of Shrewsbury, a mountain town a dozen miles east of Rutland. The leaders of the party called at the door and explained that they wanted Paul Ellis, whose reputation was not the best, and whom they charged with attempted criminal assault on the fourteen-year-old daughter of opposition to the wish of Coakley, but on the assurance of one of the leaders, who is a Justice of the Peace, a number of men crowded into the house and tied a rope around Ellis's waist. The entire mob grasped the rope, which was over thirty feet long, and dragged the man out of the house and down the road to a spot over half a mile from the house. Here a halt was ordered, and the victim was told to prepare for death. The rope was shifted from the man's waist to his neck, and the other end thrown over the limb of a tree. Whether Ellis was actually hanged, or whether he was so frightened that he thought he was, is hard to determine at present. He says that he was pulled up a number of times and threatened with death unless he acknowledged the attempted assault. The lynchers, who talk freely of their exhibit, and seem proud of it, said they only threatened. At any rate. Ellis acknowledged nothing, made what he thought was his dying prayers and admitted a number of petty thefits, all the while begging most piteously for his life. At length he was treated to a coat of tar and feathers, and, more dead than alive, turned lose in the woods. Among the party of lynchers, besides the Justice of the Peace, were a number of influential and wealthy farmers—infact, avery farmer of woalth within a radius of many miles being among them, and the father of the girl, Charles Glesson.

Investigation, in which every prominent actor was interviewed, including the victim of the lynchers, was a very poor farmer, owning a mountain farm mortgaged for more than it is worth, on which a precarious iving only can be made. A tumble-down rookery of a house shelters the father, two girls, and two boys. The mother is railying from a recent confinement at her brother's, in Bioston, for they are too poor at home to furnish proper food and treatment. Forty rods from the house is the district school, with twenty or more pupils, and windows and doors wide open. The alleged attempt occurred on June 19. That morning Ellis was at Gleason admits that he was trying to get money to pay his taxes with, but denies asking Ellis for it. On the other hand, he charges Ellis and when have a returned and purchased tax. The lynching was with, but denies asking Ellis has a sked he asked the house where the abduction took place, and out of the house and down the road to a spot over half a mile from the house. Here a halt was ordered, and the victim was told to pre-

TWO ACCOUNTS THAT AGREE.

Blaming the Plymouth Rock for the Collision The Plymouth Rock, which ran into the warm weather. On the Hastings and Dakota steamer Breakwater on Friday, was tied up all Appropriation bill occupied the time of the

day yesterday at her pier at the foot of East Twenty-third street. The water ran in at the hole in her bow, and a steam nump was kept busy throwing it out again. The tall stem post had been almost torn away from the bow by the collision, and for several feet along the sides

had been aimost torn away from the bow by the collision, and for several feet along the sides there were openings in the planking. She will be put in the dry dock to-day. Capt. Martin was out of town yesterday. Capt. Martin was out of town yesterday. The Breakwater arrived at Lewes, Del., yesterday. She had sustained very little damage. Capt. A. B. Mallett telegraphed to New York that he was steering down the Narrows on his usual course when the Plymouth Rock came up astern and ran into the Breakwater. The two passengers who jumped from the Plymouth Rock to the Breakwater at the time of the collision were put on Funch, Edye & Co., stug and landed at Staten fisland. The Breakwater will return to this city to-day. There will then be an investigation by the Steamboat Inspectors.

Mr. Jool Lindler, bookkeeper, of 15 Avenue D. and Joseph Jacobs, shoe dealer, of 282 Bowery, were the only two passengers on the hurricane deck of the Plymouth Rock when she ran into the Broakwater. Mr. Lindler says there were four men in the pilot house, a young man with Pilot\* on his cap seeming to be in charge. The Captain was down stairs talking with some friends. When the Plymouth Rock had passed Governor's Island Mr. Lindler say the Breakwater far ahead on the left side toward the Long Island shore. The Plymouth Rock had passed Governor's Island Mr. Lindler say the Breakwater far ahead on the left side toward the Long Island shore, The Plymouth Rock and she steered to the left to avoid it. She was a that time fility yards from the Breakwater. Keeping on in this oblinue course, she ran into the Breakwater. A small catboat was seen ahead in the course of the Plymouth Rock, and she steered to the left to avoid it. She was at that time fility yards from the Breakwater. Keeping on in this oblinue course, she ran into the Breakwater. No whistle was sounded, and no attempts whatever at signalling were made, Mr. Lindler heart the pilot ring his beil to signal the engineer to back. When Mr. Lindler saw that the collision was inevitable he ra

WASHINGTON, July 8.-Senator Butler suc-

ceeded in getting an important amendment in the River and Harbor bill to-day which may prevent the commit ting of the Government to vast expenditures on the Hennepin Canal. Instead of giving a large appropria-Hennepin Ganal. Instead of giving a large appropriation to begin the work, it provides for a survey of the
Hennepin Chantroute with estimates of the coat of construction and annual coat of maintenance and one
when completed, and coat of maintenance and one
M.A. and the state of the coat of entarging
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The Journeyman Bakers' Union met last evening at Congress Hall, 192 Third avenue, to strength-en its organization. Many new members, were received. Hugh McCloskey presided and Charles, Duffy was Secre-High McCloskey presided and Charles Buffy was Secretary. Addresses were made by William Lang, Robert Rissert, George Elbeth, Samuel Stirrup, and John McBlackin. Mr. Langaght the Samuel Stirrup, and John McBlackin. Mr. Langaght the Samuel Stirrup, and John McBlackin. Mr. Langaght the Samuel Stirrup, and John McCloskin. Mr. Rissert ingother the same state of the Central Labor. The candidates of the Central Labor Union at the next election, and said the laboring mencould accomplish everything by the ballot if the were firmly united. Alluding to the proclamation which Gov. Ludlow had addressed to the New Jersey freight handlers, he said the Guvernor was a disgrace to America. The union resolved to send delegates to the Convention of the Labor Union and to support the candidates of the Convention.

James McCartney, Superintendent of the Public Baths, and A. J. Machier of S Wall street members of the Union Boat Club, were bathing in the Harlem Bers of the Union Boat club, were stating in the factors.

River on Friday, when Martin Roberts, janifor for the chib, appeared on the float and fold them they had better keep an eye on the valuables in their clothing. The bathers came out of the water, and found that a thief had been to the lockers and stolen \$104 from Medicartiney's pocket and \$117 from Machlers. Roberts was arrested, but was discharged yesterday in the Harlem Police Court.

AN UNGRATEFUL RATTLESNAKE. Fixing its Poisonous Fangs in the Thumb of the Man who was Feeding Him.

Mr. E. M. Worth, the proprietor of a museum at 101 Bowery, was bitten by one of a number of rattlesnakes which he keeps for exhibition while he was feeding the lot on Friday night. The museum at 101 includes a deep room on the ground level and a corresponding basement. The snakes are kept in the basement. There are fifty-four rattlesnakes, two black snakes or racers, two garter snakes, and a milk snake. They dwell all together in a

large box, which is covered by a slanting, movable roof of glass. Mr. Worth has been in the habit of feeding them every day. They do not eat all at one time, but the food which is put in daily is always speedily devoured Charles Gleason. Ellis expected to be-gin working for Mr. Coakley the next of food is raw meat cut in small day, and had just arrived there. In pieces, Sometimes the snakes eat mice.

pieces. Sometimes the snakes eat mice. Even in this warm weather the reptiles curit themselves up all together in an intrieste mass in one corner of the box, where they remain in a sluggish condition, and seidom move while observers are about. Rapping upon the glass does not disturb them; it is only when the box is smartly shaken, and they are thrown violently from side to side, that they become separated, and, assuming an angry appearance, rear their heads and dart forth their slender tongues. Some of them are now in process of shedding their skins, and have the appearance of being snakes that have been long dead and dried. The box that they inhabit is about midway in the basement, on one side.

The museum closes at 10 oclock. At about 11 oclock Mr. Worth went down, as his habit was, to feed the snakes. The long hall in the basement was very dim, only one gas jet being lighted. The snakes were a dark and seemingly inert mass in one corner of their box. Mr. Worth carried as food a quantity of raw beefsteak, cut in small pieces, and contained in a saucer. He set the saucer on a neighboring case, raised the heavy glass cover of the box in which the snakes lay with his right hand, and with his loft hand dropped the prices of was seen in the frame of the result of the prices of was seen in the frame of the lock of the prices of was seen in the frame of the lock of the prices of was seen in the frame of the lock of the prices of was seen in the frame of the lock of the lock

Thousands for the National Health Board-

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- The Sundry Civil House to-day. The item principally discussed was the appropriation for the National Board of Health. The Southern and Western members generally wanted to increase the powers

of the Board and its appropriation.

Mr. Cox offered an amendment providing for the abolition of the National Board of Health after the 1st of September next. He had not, he said, been in favor of the law creating that he said, been in favor of the law creating that Board at the time of the yellow fever epidemic until an amendment had been adonted exempting State Boards and local quarantines from Federal control. But the Federal Board had been steadily intrenching upon the functions of the local Boards of the several States. He denied the right of the Federal Government to investigate the causes of disease. It had no more right to investigate small-pox than it had to investigate the Federal Government possessed over the subject was derived from the constitutional right to regulate commerce, and only went so far as to prevent the incoming of disease from abroad. The amendment was rejected. An amendment giving the Board power to investigate small-pox was adopted.

Mr. Hayne offered an amendment appropriating \$25,000 to enable the President to carry out the provisions of section 1,753 of the Revised Statutes. That section, he stated authorized the President to appoint a commission to examine applicants for offlice. Unless the declarations made on this floor in favor of civil service reform had been made in a Pickwickian sense, the amendment would be adopted. It would be an earnest of the good faith of gentlement in those declarations, and those who desired that honest merit should win over political recommendations must vote for it. The amendment was rejected, 40 to 54. Board at the time of the yellow fever epidemic

Fire in a Down-Town Building.

A fire broke out at about 9 o'clock last even-ing on the fourth floor of the six-story building at 108 Liberty street, which in a few minutes extended to the oof, and threatened to spread to the adjoining premises roof, and threatened to apread to the adjoining premises. Although extinguished in a very short time, it gutted the upper part of the building, and much damage was done by water to the stock of the occupants of the lower floors. A loss by fire sind water of nearly \$8,000 was in curred by the occupants, and damage to two-thruts of that amount was done to the building. The losses of the occupants are divided as follows: Tourists Philiphing Company \$2,000; Robinson & Co., hatters, \$1,000; New York Dial Company, \$1,000; Shapicy Portable Engine Company, \$1,000; Wh. Schwenker, belling, \$1,000; Brown & Carley, \$4,000. The cause of the fire is unknown.

A Political Speech Causing Three Assaults. RALEIGH, July 8.—There is great excitement at Statesville, N.C. On Saturday last ex-Congressman Wm. Robbins made a political speech and commented on Whi. Robbins made a political speech and commented on the administration of Dr. J. J. Mott, ex. Revenus Collector. On Thursday M. L. Mott, a son of Dr. Mott assaulted Robbins, in buring him severely. From this sprang an assault by Wm. Stockton, a revenue officer, on Joseph Adams, State Solicitor, in which Adams's arm was broken. John E. Osborne expressed indignation, where upon C. S. Cooper, brother of Thomas Cooper, the present Revenue Collector, abused Osborne reunity, when the latter drew a pistol and fired twice at Cooper, wounding him painfully, but not dangerously. The matter is to be at once investigated in the courts.

Welland Canals Blocked. PORT DALHOUSIE, Ont., July 8.-Navigation in oth the old and new Welland Canals has been blocked all day. The bridge at Lock 4, old canal, cannot be swing and a Government seow, loaded with stone, is sunk in Lock 6, new canal. A large number of vessels are delvice.

NEW JERSEY.

The ninety eighth Lirthday of Mrs. Rhoda Baldwin was celebrated on Friday evening at her home. 71 Pennsylvania avenue, Newark. Her recollection of svents four score years ago is excellent.

The body of William Greenleif of Jersey City was found floating in the Hackensack River, near Snake Hill, yesterday. It is believed the fell overheard from the plank road bridge while dabing last Sunday.

The employees of Mr. P. Lorillard have sent to him a leiter expressing their thanks for the excursion to kinden Grove, in the Long Branch and three barges, on Monday last, the expenses of which Mr. Lorillard paid, allowing to each of the four thousand employees a full day's pay for the holiday.

John Weire, a fish dealer, of 408 East Third street, New York, fitted up a stand in Newark atreet, Hoboken, a few York, fitted up a stand in Newark atreet, Hoboken, a few formed by the owner of the property that he would have to move. In a fit of despondency he am down to the foot of the street and leaped into the North River.

INTERVENTION IN EGYPT.

THE POWERS TO TAKE ACTION IF THE PORTE DECLINES TO DO SO.

orty Thousand Men to Co-operate with the Fleet in Forcing Arabi Pasks to Either Fight or Yield-Panic in Alexandria.

LONDON, July 8 .- A despatch to the Times from Paris says: "The formal invitation of the powers to the Porte, asking it to intervene in Egypt, will be delivered on Monday. A reply is asked for by Wednesday. If the Porte refuses or seems afraid to accept, 25,000 men, with 15,000 in reserve, will be concentrated by the intervening powers. The army will land at Aboukir, and will be divided into two parts. One will march on Alexandria and be supported by the fleet, which will open fire as soon as the army is landed. The other portion will cross the dry lake of Aboukir to Kafr Devar, and seize the railway at Damanhour, Arabi Pasha's only means of retreat, and will thus force him to either fight or yield."

A portion of the Grenadier Guards and the Household Cavalry have undergone medical inspection with a view to foreign service. The Admiralty have telegraphed to the Duke of Edinburgh, Admiral Superintendent of the

inspection with a view to foreign service. The Admiralty have telegraphed to the Duke of Edinburgh, Admiral Superintendent of the Intelligence Naval Reserves, instructing him to keep the reserve squadron at Gibraltar. Major-Gen. Sir Archibald Alison, chief of the Intelligence Department of the War Office, will proceed to Malta immediately. Two regiments of foot have left Aldershot for Gibraltar. They embarked at Portsmouth to-day amid great enthusiasm. The British ironciad Achilles and the torpedo depot ship Hecla have sailed from Malta for Alexandria.

A despatch from Paris says that the Government will ask the Chamber of Deputies to-day for a credit of £312,000 for precentionary preparations made by the Minister of Marine. The Central News correspondent at Paris says the expedition to Egypt will comprise twenty vessels, with 147 guns, and 8,280 men.

The Italian and Austrian men-of-war at Alexandria have applied for pilots to be permanently on board, so as to enable them to leave at a moment's notice.

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Alexandria is that an attack by the fleet was momentarily expected, and instructing him to send all the French subjects away and to place himself and the archives of his office in security. The Consul placarded the telegram, thereby causing a renewed panic, and came himself to Alexandria. The Austrian Consulate in Cairo has also been closed. The panic in Alexandria is unabated. Despite the complete stoppage of the work on the fortifications, which had occasioned Admiral Seymour's protest, the exodus of Europeans continues. Many fugitives have been forced to return into town. finding no room on board the two Rubattino steamers leaving to-day, which were so overcrowded that the Captains refused to the partunent has been transferred from Cairo to Alexandria, and the staff of that office

LONDON, July 8 .- On the first announcement of the death of Gen. Skobeleff reports of foul play were current, but a cursory examination showed that death resulted from rupture of the vessels of the heart. Gen Skobefil's heart complaint, it is thought, was due to a contusion received during the attack on Plevna. His end was without warning. Only a week or two ago the General rule seventy verstain little over one night. He apont the greater part of Thursday at the Moscow exhibition and returned to his hotel in excellent spirits.

St. Parensawa, July 8.—Masses will be held in the churches here on the day of Gen. Skobeleffs funeral, and the places of amusement will be closed.

Supposed Loss of an Ironclad.

AMSTERDAM, July 8 .- It is feared that the Dutch frontiad Adder has been lost, as the body of her pilot was washed ashore at Transiden. The Adder is a second class vessel with 400 horse-power engines and a displacement of 1,650 tons. She carries two twelve-ton gues.

The False Prophet's Victory. LONDON, July 8 .- The Times' correspondent at Alexandria telegraphs that the Egyptians under Gen. Yusant who were defeated by the False Prophet num-bered 5,000. The fight occurred near Kordofan. The Egyptians lost six cannon.

The Czar's Coronation. VIENNA, July 8.—A despatch to the Press from St. Petersburg says that court circles maintain that the coronation of the Czar will take place on the lat of September next.

LONDON, July 8.—Two hundred and eighty-three outrages were committed in Ireland during the month of June, of which five were murders.

Prague, July 8.—Thirteen Socialists have been sentenced to prison here for terms varying from two years to one week.

Suing the Company. James P. Dusenberry, administrator of the

Fames F. Dusenberry, administrator of the estate of Cephas M. Woodruft, late of Newark, who was killed in the railroad accident near Long Branch, will sue the Central flailroad Company of New Jersey for 290,090 damages. The claim will be based on the alleged negligence or the company. Mr. Woodruff's annual insome was \$5,090, and it will be argued that, according to life insurance statistics, he would have lived twelve years longer. Pastor Seguin's Harlem Mission The Rev. P. A. Seguin announces that he is o open a new French mission, especially for the benefit

of the Canadians of Harlem, this evening in the Y M ( A building in Harlem. He will preach there on Sunda and Tuesday evenings. The services will be in Englis

MANCHESTER-RY-THE-SEA, N. H., July 8.—Mr. John Gilbert is decidedly more comfortable to might, and his physician, who visited him to-day, stated that he was out of danger, and only needed time to recover from his prostruction.

The Death Sentence. CHICAGO, July 8.—Judge Rogers this after-noon sentenced James Tray to be hanged on Sept. 15 for the murdor of Policeman Huebner. An appeal will be taken to the Supreme Court.

Gov. Cornell at Long Branch. Gov. Cornell and family arrived at Long Branch yesterday. They occupy the Spray Cottage of the West End Hotel. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Martin Regan, aged 60 years, drowned himself, on Friday night in the Benedict Fond, Providence, R. I. He is aver a wife and five children.

The Hon-John McLellan, ex.M. P. for Glengarry, it is said, will succeed Sir A. T. Galf as the Canadian High Commissioner at the Court of St. James.

Henry Sims, colored, cut John Snyder, colored, to the heart, in a tenement house in St. Louis on Friday evening, killing him instantly. A woman was the cause of the quarrent.

the quarrel.

Secretary Chandler has telegraphed to Chief Engineer Melville at Irkursh that he and his party, which includes Noros and Ninderman, may come home at their earliest convenience.

The browing department haliding of Amsdells Brothers browery in Albany was damaged by a supposed to condustry fire yesterday morning to the extent of \$7.000 (insured for \$15,000).

The provisional Covernment of Ontario has issued or. insured for \$15,888.

The provisional Government of Ontario has issued or dets to immediately collect a special tax on bosiness corporations. The insurance companies, most of the banks, and other commercial bedies, will resist. The residence of Capt. Charles Post, near Gien Cove, was robbed on Friday hight of silverware, leweiry, and money valued at over \$51,880. The burgiars forced open one of the parlor windows. Last Saturday hight Capt. Post's barn and carriage house were destroyed by fire. Robert S. Montgoinery, President of the Shelbyville, Tenn. National Bank, who was indicted by the last Grand Jury in St. Louis, on the charge of awindling deering it swell a Co. out of \$10,900, airrenderru him self on Friday evening, and gave bail in \$5,000 to an awer the charge.

A fire yesterday morning in Syracuse, in a building

awer the charge.

A fire yesterday morning in Syracuse, in a building owned by Morning the Syracuse, in a building owned by Morning the Section of Chark & Morning the Syracuse, in a building owned by Morning the Syracuse to the Syracuse t

RESULTS OF A FEUD.

A Skull Fractured and Three Other Mond

John W. Crawford of 107 West Thirty-third treet, accompanied by his wife, complained last evening to Sergeant Tims of the Thirtieth street police that he and his wife were frequently insulted by John Dewald and his family, next door neighbors. Acting Capt. man Frazer, who was on that post, and tell him to make an arrest if he thought there was reason for doing so. Mr. Craw-ford found Policeman Frazer and told there was reason for doing so. Mr. Crawford found Policeman Frazer and told him what Acting Capt. Westerveit had said. The policeman told the Crawfords to go to their home and he would follow them. When Mr. and Mrs. Crawford passed the Dewalds' house the family and some acquaintances were sitting on the stoop, and it is alleged that a stone or some other missile was thrown at them. Policeman Frazor saw the assault, and as Mr. Crawford turned to speak to him John Dewald ran up to Crawford and struck him in the face, knocking him down. Policeman Frazer was about to arrest Dewald, when Robert Dewald, 19 years old, son of John Dewald, dealt Frazer a severe blow in the face, razer attempted to arrest young Dewald, and the father then hit the policeman in the face, cutting it to the bone. Frazer then knocked down John Dewald wish his club and also dealt young Dewald a blow on the head. Joung Dewald was taken to the Thirtieth street station, where his and the policeman's wounds were dressed, At the residence of the Dewalds acting Capt. Westerveit found two doctors attending to John Dewald, who was senseless. One of the doctors said that the frontal bone was badly fractured, and that Dewald had concussion of the brain. He may not recover. Acting Capt. Westerveit told the Dewalds that the patient must be considered a prisoner.

WHY OBRIEGHT ESCAPED.

Samuel Obrieght, the young Jew who married Aaron Kahu, made a motion before Judge Larremore in

WASHINGTON, July 8.-Immediately after the cases, and to decide if possible, upon a day for final adjournment. Only about fifty members were present.
This number was deemed insufficient to bind the action
of the absentess, and consequently no action was taken,
various opinions were expressed respecting the election
cases, and the point was made that it would be difficult
obtain a quorum of Republican members within several days: whereupon it was decided to ascertain how
long it would take to secure a quorum, if it should be
required.
The question of adjournment was then discussed, but
the expressions of opinion were so varied that it was
majority. After a secure of level than an hour, with the
general understanding that another cancus should be
held next week to determine the course of procedure,
the cancus adjourned.

The Three-Inch 806 Medals.

Amos F. Learned, Jacob Hess, and Bernard Biglen, who were Stalwart delegates to the Chicago Convention, gave a receipt yesterday to Dr. Pierca C. Van vention, gave a receipt yesterday to Dr. Pierce C. Van Wyck, Superintendent of the Assay Office, for three of the 300 medals which Senator Don Cameron had struck. The other delegates of Kings County and New York city for whom Dr. Van Wyck has medals are: James Jourdan, Frederick A. Schroeder, Jacob Worth. Benjamin F. Tracy, Justin O. Cole, John D. Laweon, Charles Blackle, Stephen B. French. Thomas C. Flatt, Edwards Piercepont, Charles & Cornell, Dewitt C. Wheier, Jacob Patterson, Jr., and John J. O'Brien. The medal struck for the sun Edwin W. Stoughton is to be forwarded to for the Mate Edwin W. Stoughton is to be forwarded to ins widow, at Brandon, Vi. The walls of the room in which the medals are deliv-ered are ornamented with large finely fluished photo-graphs of President Arthur, ex-Senator Gouking, and Heoretary Polger, in costly frames, and a small cheap lithograph of Gen, Garfield.

Virginia State Officers Enjoined.

RICHMOND, Va., July 8.-Judge Wellford, in the Richmond Circuit Court, to day granted an injunc-tion in the case of Ganti agt. The State of Virginia, re-straining the alleged misappropriation of the proceeds of the sale of the State's Interest in the Atlantic, Missisof the sale of the State's interest in the Atlantic, Missis-aippi, and Ohio Railroad (\$50,000), of which money \$100,000 was appropriated by an act of the last Legisla-ture for the establishment of a colored normal school, the remainder to be used in refunding to the public free schools a portion of the money teretrifors diverted therefrom. The Court also ordered the State Treasurer to take possession of said money and pay it over to the Commissioners of the Sinking Paint, to be applied by them as provided in the act of March, 1871, known as the Funding act, for the softlement of the State debt. The case will be taken to the Suprama Court of Appeals.

Crowded Hunter's Point Pool Rooms.

The pool rooms of Hunter's Point were rowded all day yesterday. President Gleason of the Board of Aldermen said the spasmodic effort of Friday had done more harm than good, and called upon Capt. Woods to continue his raid, but Capt. Woods said he was under the control of the Police Commissioners.

A delegation of citizene called upon Mr. Gleason and asked that the Aldermen take such action as would stop the selling of pools, and the Aldermen requested the Sheriff to appoint deputes to stop the sales. The Sheriff said he was willing to do so, but had no money to pay the deputies. It was then resolved to hold a meeting of the Aldermen in order that an appropriation might be made to meet the inceptary expense. The meeting will be held within a day or two. Board of Aldermen said the spasmodic effort of Friday

A Woman's Hasty Thefts.

A woman who is described by her victims in Williamsburgh as tall, stout, and well dressed, calls at a house, the name of whose occupant she has ascertained, and when the domestic leaves the parior to notify her nistress that a lady wishes to see her, hastily examines the room and departs with whatever portable and valu-tion of the second of the second of the second her action of yesterday was Mrs. We second of 91 Fourth street, and also two of her neighbors. Mrs. We scott re-ports the less of a gold watch and diamond ring.

Women in the Saddle.

San Francisco, July 8.-In San José to-day a ten mile race on horseback, between Miss Belle Cook, champion of America, and Miss Ida Rogers of Santa (llara tounly, for \$1.787 a side and an additional \$5.157 from the Agricultural Society, was won by Miss Cook by a quarter of a mile in 21 minutes. Each need five horses a quarter of a mile in 21 minutes. Each need five horses

BROOKLYN,

Mayor Low has taken up his residence for the summer Experts are to go over the books left by Magician Strangton to the Park Department. The property owners in the vicinity of Bridge street have appointed a committee to wait upon the different ferry companies and to urge the reestablishment of the Bridge street ferry. Bridge street ferry.

(iov. Cornell yesterday informed the counsel for James F. Waish that he had decided that he could not properly interfere. Waish is to be hanged on July 21. Last night the death watch was set.

Lena Groeb, a domestic aged 45, employed by Atonzo E. Wemple of 100 Cumberland street, was fatally ourned yesterday by the explosion of an account lamp, with which size was cooking some food.

The aggregate increase of the value of taxable property in Brooking, as fixed by the sacessors, is about \$50,000,000. It is thought that by reason of this increase the tax rate will be but little, if any, more than it was last year.

Marco Cokovitze, an Austrian sailor, who saveral

brain.

The thratre into which the Lee Avenue Baptist Church a being converted is to be owned by lawyer Edmund E. Price of this city and J. S. Berger. Gus Philips "Oofty Goott" is to be asseciate manager. It is lainted to furnish scats for 1,700 persons. It is to be assect by combinations, and the prices will be popular. It will be finished Oct 1.

Mayor Low did not appoint the first supplies the control of the control of

will be finished Oct 1.

Mayor Low did not appoint the fifteen new members of the Board of Education vesterday. He said that he might have to defer appointing them for a week, in which event he would endeavor to have the amusi meeting of the Board postponed. The Mayor held a consultation yesterday with Maser, Edward Rowe, John Hope, and John Plynn, present members of the Reard, and it is conjectured that he intends to reappoint them. The new members, acting with the fifteen appointed by Mayor Low in January, will make a majority of the Board.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Miss Roselle's Clients-An Irishwoman who Keeps Books for Italian Street Cleanure Interprets their Wants to the Mayer.

Miss Madeline Roselle, a tall and fine-lookng woman, drossed neatly in plain clothes, was the

Miss Madeline Roselle, a tall and fine-looking woman, dressed neatly in plain clothes, was the spokeswoman for a number of Italians who load and unload Street Cleaning Department scows, and who called at the Mayor's office yesterday to complain that Centractor Murphy had not paid them for last month's work. The Italians stood near her as she sat down by the Mayor, and addressed him in excellent English.

"I keep boeks for these people," she said, in answer to a question from the Mayor. "They don't know a word of English."

The men, she said, work only eighteen or nineteen days in the month, and get \$1.50 a day. They wanted to know if their pay could not be raised to \$2, but they were especially anxious to know why their pay for June was not forthcoming.

The Mayor sent a messenger to the Street Cleaning Department to ask the latter question. Word came back that Contractor Murphy had not yet sent in his pay reliand that now the roll could not be signed until Monday. Through Miss Roselle in Mayor assured the deputation of the said of the said of the countractor.

Miss Roselle in an invested treaday. As to an increase of the said o

President Sharp and Commissioner Voorbie. Jacob Sharp, President of the Twenty-third Street Railway Company, sued Dock Sommissioner John B. Voorhis for slander, and claimed \$10,000 damages. He alleged that at a meeting of the Dock Commissioners im January last Mr. Voorhis made statements implying that January last Mr. Voorhis made statements implying that he, while pretending to be a passenger on one of the care of his railroad, in the winter, had sprinkled sait through a hole of the floor of a car upon the rails, in violation of the law; that he was arrested for so doing and the he unsuccessfully appealed to Mr. Voorhis to help lime, and the head of the floor of a care of the floor of the

The Funeral of Dr. Wilson.

The funeral of Dr. Milo A. Wilson of Denver. ed by the Rev. Thomas H. Sill, assisted by the Rev. J. R.
L. Misbelt. The pall bearers were J. W. Patterson, Theodore W. Pitman, Lieut. George Rand of the Seventh Regiment, and Dr. R. W. Roof. Mr. Patterson was an intimate friend of Dr. Wilson when the latter-was an Assistant Professor at the Bellevine Hospital Medical College,
and Dr. Wilson had often requested that in the event ethis dying first, Mr. Patterson should play at his funeral
a dirgo on the organ. This request was compiled with
yesterday. Dr. Wilson and Mr. Patterson were among
the first to try the effect of music on lasane persons, and
their experiments resulted in placing organs and other
numical instruments in many of the asylums. The deceased man was a prominent Mason.

Patriots Accused of Sinful Games

Charges against members of the Republicas Association of the Twenty-third Assembly District of proposing Democrats for membership and of presentligated at Monteflore Hall, East 199th street, last even-

Trying to Drewn Herself in the Park Lake. Mary Butler, a pretty English girl of 19, neatly dressed in poor clothes, sprang from a rock near the Rambie in Central Park yesterday into the lake. Watchman Patrick Coyle got her out, though she strug-Watchman Patrick Coyle got her out, though she struggled violently to get away from him. She told Justice Otterbourg in the Yorkville Police Court that she had been in this country less than two years, and had been soliged to go into domestic service, though she had been well educated, and her brother is now a student in Jondon school of mines. She had finally become tired he had a satisfied the family in Brooklyn in whose service she had me to hew York to kill herself, the compleyed, and came to New York to kill herself, the orighty of an earlier to that she had no right to annoy them by doing so. Her case will be turned over to some benevolent society for investigation.

Property holders in the neighborhood of Roland G. Mitchell & Co.'s candle factory, at First ave nue and Pourth street, which was burned on the night

A unique and charming entertainment was A unique and charming entertainment was given last evening in the Park Avenue Hotel by the Rev. Dr. Wetherell, rector of St. Ambross Church, to the singing class of his parish. About forty young ladies and young gentlemen, the members of the class, had must be related by the class of the house, are on the halond and relations in the grand dining room of the hotel and relations in the grand dining room of the hotel and relations in the grand dining room of the hotel and the pastor, they will be considered in the lations in the court with an heart several grand the lations in the court with an heart several grand the part of the court with an heart several grand the part of the court with an heart several grand the court with an extension of the court with an extension of the court with a part of the court with a part of the court with a part of the court with an extension of the court with a part of the part of the court with a part of the past of the court with a part of the court with a part of the court with a part of the past of the court with a part of the past of the court with a part of the past of the past of the court with a part of the past of the past

The Saturday Half Holiday.

Nearly all of the big retail dry goods stores Nearly all of the big retail dry goods stores in Broadway closed yesterday at noon, in pursuance of the promise made to the Saturday Haif Holiday Committee of the Dry Goods Salesmen's Social and Mutual Benefit Association. The larger houses an Sixth avenue, Fourteenth street, and Twenty third street closed, some at noon and others at 1 o'clock. Some of the smaller stores closed at 0, instead of waiting till 10 o'clock, Large posters were carried in the streets, on which wall printed. "Public Notice-Laides are respectfully requisited to make their purchases of dry goods on Sixturday Before moon, as all the leading houses will be closed at the latest by 1 o'clock.

Young Rizon's Death.

Coroner Brady has been investigating the Coroner Brady, has been investigating the case of Achille Rizon, the young Frenchman who recessing the tree of the foot of Thirty-fifth street. North River, and was found drowned several days afterward at the foot of Forty-seventh attrest. The Coroner believes there was no foul play. He has learned that young Rizon was run down by a tugboat or towboat, which picked up his rowboat and carried it up to the river. As the officers of the tugboat did not report the circumstance, they committed a misdemeanor. Occomer Brady has placed the matter in the hands of Detective Heidelberg, who is looking for the tugboat men.

The Signal Office Prediction. Partly cloudy wenther, possibly occasional rain, southerly winds, stationary temperature and pressure.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

There arrived at Castle Garden last week 10,168 im-THE SUN has received \$1 from W. G. for Mrs. Cockerate of 160 East 112th street. Kugene W. Parker. 2 years old, of 38 Stanton street, was ron over and killed last evening by a beer wagon. Henry D. Babcock assignee of Bowie, Dash & Co., has reassigned their property to the firm, who have settled with their creditors.

The returns of George W. Cregier, Secretary of the Board of Potter Justices, show that \$4.820.50 was collected in these at the police courts in June. August J Harth, an invalid, shot himself yesterday on the roof of the tenement in which he lived at mile East Forty seventh atreet, and died almost instantly. Michael Davitt spent must of yesterday at his rooms at the inverest floure. Early in the evening he wens with Mr. Redmond, his secretary, to spend Sunday with a friend. a friend.

Attorney-General Russell has decided to leave to the Supreme Court the question whether the State Banking Bepartment has jurisdiction and the right to examine Cot. Brake be Kay & Muttai Trust Company.

Judge Larrenore, in the Supreme Court, Chamberg, yesterday, granted absolute divorce to Emma Martin Edwards to Emma Martin Edwards to Emma Martin Edwards in the Mirkland, and John McCowait.

David J. Conlin, a Mutual District Telegraph has of a few days standing, disappeared with his new uniform and with a chess for 515, intrusted to him by Arthur J. Bandail of 7 Warrun street. He was arrested and committed. derinit cherk of the Standard House, White Plains

D. S. Appleton, Alexander Hamilton, and other citizens
of Doub's Ferry are seeking by injunction to restrain
the village authorities from cutting down a number of
flow old sinds trees in the streets. The excluse for cutting them down is that they obstruct the sidewalks.

The display of firsworks which the Metry-politan Base
Ball Club had promised for the Fourth of July on the
Pole grounds, and which was postponed on account of
the rain, was seen last swening by some 10.680 persons.
There were mineteen large pleets, and other fireworks,
roman candles, bombs, flower pairs, and other fireworks,
The Swenth Regiment band played.

The sum of £300 has been sent to the Nan of Kenmars,
proceeds of the lecture by as Comptroller John Keily for
her benefit. Between the proceeds to be devoted to hee
thirty persons who said those the received from some
thirty persons who said those the said of the said of the
Van of Kenmars, and offered for action asketch of the
Nan of Kenmars, and offered for action asketch of the
Ireland, and Kngland, the proceeds to be devoted to be
charitable and religious work at Knock.

Millions of bottles of St. Jacobs Oil have been sold and